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PRENTISS SELBY, Supt.

There are 147 men employed at present by the company. Up to Saturday night 5 miles of track had been laid, and the con- A Learned Disquisition by Prof. G. struction train was running that distance About 8 miles of grading have been completed beyond that point, and some 60 men and 40 teams are at work on the grade, under charge of C. W. Beach, who has the entire supervision of this part of the work. J. E. Kelly, who is the superintendent of

D. E. Kelly, who is the superintendent of construction, is rapidly following the grad ers, and on Saturday three quarters of a mile were laid.

About 19 car loads of material are used every day, as follows: Twelve car loads of ties, five of rails and two of bridge timbers.

At present about 15 car loads of ties are received daily at the junction. Some 19 received daily at the junction. Some 12 more are on the road between Albuquerque and the siding. All the material, consisting of rails, ties, bridge timbers, etc., nercoury for the entire coustruction of the track has been purchased and is being burried to the front as fast at transportation can be provided. The new grading mechine purchased by Mr. Bullock in Chicago at a cost of \$1,000, was started at teen horses to run it. Seven wagons are refuse to acknowledge defeat, constantly employed hauling ties and timhers to the end of the crack for the use

of the track layers .- Champion.

At dusk last evening Medins, the Mex can who was the instigator of Cutting's arrest, threatened United States Consul Brigham with arrest and incarceration, and also informed him that should trouble of an interpational charac or occur, ha would be the first American to be killed. The threat caused feelings of anguish on this side, and our citizens are un foubtediv

thoroughly aroused. They mean busines and if the people across the river do not come to their sensus bloody trouble between the races will occur. Minister Jackson, at the City of Mexico,

has informed secretary Bayard by telegraph that the Mexican government has emphatically denied the liberation of Cucting, a peremptory demand having been made on the government for his release. A dispatch was also sent by Consul Brigham to Secretary Bayard that troops were being massed at Paso del Norte by the Mexican government.

It cannot be denied that there is considerable commetion and a little war is imminent at any hour.

El Paso, Tex., July 24 12:20 p. m. Minister Jackson's demand for the unconditional of Catting is still uncomplied with

An honest-faced old stranger, well into the sixties, and apparently well-to-do, grocery firm on St. Peter street, last Monday afternoon, evidently a little puzz'ed at the appearance of all around him. "I'm bluff win. from Trout river, and I've been down along St. Paul street," said he. "Ain't there been a good many changes thereabouts?" "Yes, a good many changes here of late years," replied the merchant "I've been looking up and down the street," continued the stranger, "the last two hours for a man who sold me some shirts once and I wanted to pay him the balance due on them." "H'm b'm" said the merchant. "I remember what the they may become profinent like myself. place looked like; the man lived up over his store, up a flight of steps on the side of the building. I wanted a few shirts and didn't want to pay the price he asked. I told him that I didn't have any more money than I had offered. As I was next time I came to town. Now I can't known that the gues were in the hands of find the place."

"How long age was that?" queried the perchant, "Well, some where along in fired with hostile intent. 1836," replied the stranger scarcely able to estrain from joining in the shouts and laughter that arose from the listeners.

A LEXIOUR OF LUCK. Dream of eggs, sign of money. Dream of snakes, sign of enemies. If you sing before breakfast you'd cry

Dreaming of muddy water brings trou-Finding a hereschee or a four-leaved

lover brings good iuck. If you cut your nails or sneeze on Saturlay you do it for evil. She who takes the last strech at quilting

will be the first to marry. If you cannot make up a handsome bed your husband will have a handly nose. med" with you unless you put some in the

Stub your right toe, you are going where you are wanted; your left where you are language used by Goodrich and both men

"I tell you I shall do as I please!" shout-ed Mrs. Miff. "Well, well, my dear, I didn't say you

couldn't," replied Mr. Miff. "And you can't stop me!"
"I didn't say I could, my dear."

"You'd better not try!" "Indeed, Indeed, my dear, I won't." "That's just all such a brute cares about ber eyes out.

Editor's Leioure Moments Tid bits: It is saked how editors pass their leisure moments. Bless your dear soul, they don't pass them. They never catch them. An editor is usually California from ten to forty years behind his lessure memente, and always dies before he gets within gun-shot of the rearmost of them.

Burlington Free Press: A correspondent wishes to know how editors spend their leisure hours. Leisure bours?-ob yes they spend them catching up with their

Owing to the press of business the Presthe coast for working force, at least so we understood him when information which may lead to be be mysteriously informed us this morning ery will be suitably rewarded by. that he soon intended to "double up"-he may mean his domestic force.

THE GAME OF HEARTS.

de Mure.

I have given this seductive game deep and careful study and I believe I have mastered its intricacies. As a result of the closest observation I have resched the for lowing conclusions: 1st. The game is very demoralizing it

to tendencies, it diverts the minds of boys and old men from their legitimate basines every day, as follows: Twelve car loads o it enlarges the spless, increases irratability and otherwise breaks its devotees all up. 2nd. It promotes the use of tobacc a man alcoholic stimulants; it causes a man to miles of rails are also there and ten miles stay out late nights and catch shoot from his wife when he staggers bothe with an impediment in his speech after mid

3rd. It superinduces se'fi-buess and s reckless disregard for your neighbors' feet ings; it has a shattering effect up a . man's finances, for he must occasionally blow himself is if he plays, no matter has cunning he is; it encourages dish mesty for work on Tuesday, with five men and six- it tempts a man to concest his checks, and

4th. It increases professity; a man always awears when baving miscounted, he leads a

5th. It promotes bickering; and argumentative disputes over errors of play. 6th. It encourages the use of sales anguage, promotes idleness, disseminutes gossip, and is an invention of the evil one to contound men.

I know all about it, I have devoted th major part of my time to it fa'ely and I have prepared the following rules which I advise all of my friends to observe strict

1st. Choose a place to play as mun retired as possible. So that remarks made under extraordinary excitement may no offend the ears of ladies and virtuous gen tlemen-in the rear of some eiger store would be a good place.

2d. Give orders to the owner of the dive not to allow you to be disturbed under any circumstances no matter how urgent the business may be for which you are wanted. 3rd. Go loaded with a set of bras

knuckles and a slung shot, for an emergency may arise at any time. 4th. When you begin to play alway lead from your long suit unless it to long enough to take care of itse f, t hen don't

5th. Never return another man's lead it may help bin. 6th. Gentlemen never lead bearts exe pi

by the Mexican authorities,-Albuquerque their hand -1 lead them whenever I get a chance, especially if I have small ones. 7th. If there is any one in the game whom you are particularly auxious to best,

secure a seat on his tamma tiste right and "pump the soup" into him by leading on a hearts whenever you can. 8th. Avoid taking checks which justly belong to you whenever you can make the

9th. Never refese to follow sult when you have the suit in your hand, unless it is necessary to save you from de ea . The be sure that you get away with the play

10th. Never lead a thirteener unless y are rattled then you may be excuse !.

11th. Keep your temper if possible. I would advise all young players to care fully study the foregoing rules and in time G. de M.

With Shetgung

The town was considerably excited las evening by the reports of a couple of shotleaving the store, he called out and said I guns, at the corner of Maricopa and Ven could take them and pay the balance the Buren streets, especially when it is cumtwo of our prominent citizens, Mr. Wm. Lount and Mr. B iggs Goodrich, and were

It seems that Mr. Lount was going bome to supper from his duties at the ice fuctor; when a little son of Mr. Goodren week insulting language and was slapped in return. Shortly afterwards Mr. Go drich appeared at the residence of Mr. S D. Leont, the father of Mr. W. Lount, with a shotgun and demanded of the ladies of the house, who it seems were on the front porch, to see William, who at the time was in the kitchen, to the rear of the dwelling

After some angry talk Mr. Geodrich left the house and went outside the yord gate, some fifty feet distant, in the meantime Mr. Wm. Louet had been attracted by the angry talk in the Louse and divining what

shotgun in band. After reaching the gate Mr. Goodrich turned his gun to the ladies on the porch and, with an abdaive epithet, cal'ed to them to get out of the way that he was going to shoot and for Lount to come out. Lount sprang upon the porch when he heard the fired nearly at the same moment. The lead from Goodrich's gun took effect in the roof of the porch, just above the head of Mrs. C. L. Mosher, a sister of Mr. Will Lount; the load from Lount's gun struck the gate post behind which Goodrich stood and portions of it cut the skig on his exposed cheek

At this moment outsiders, who were in the vicinity, rushed up and seized Goodrich and taking his gun away from him went to his wife!" and Mrs. Miff prepared to cry his home with him. We believe warrants have been sworn out for both men to day, -Herald.

For the information of those of our readers who are interested in baseball, we publish the National League record to July

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Strayed or Stoles

A light hay gelding three years old information which may lead to his recov-LARRY HASNEN.

Stoddard P. O. Aris.

The "Pearini and Wonderful" Hech-anism of the Human System Graphically Portrayed. (In the editorial columns of the New York Analyst, H. Lassist, M. D., editor, writes the following beau-tiful description of the laboratories of the banan system. We think we have never read a finer or more trustworthy one.)

WHAT SCIENCE SAYS

"Man is the greatest of all chemical laboratories. Magnify the smallest cell of the body and what a factory is spread before the eyes, countless chambers in which are globes of air, masses of solid matter, globules of dying liquid; a flash comes and the whole is consumed and needful heat is carried into every part of the system. Electrical forces also generate and are conveyed to the brain, the muscles and the various nerve centers.

we see various gases and vapors. Be chemical action these are changed and chemical action these are changed and purified in the lungs and the skin. The blood, we often say, is a great living river. In its current are masses which the air in the lungs did not affect; blocks of chalk; slabs of tartar; pieces of bone-ash; strings of albumen; drope of molasses, and lines of alcohol. How are these waste masses disposed of? Begin where you will in this great stream you must come to the purifying places of the must come to the purifying places of the system. Here is all activity and an invisible force reaches out into the stream, soizes and carries this mass of waste into vast trenches, thence into a smaller reservoir, and finally into a larger reservoir, which regularly discharges its contents.

"This separation of lime, uric acid and other waste material from the blood without robbing it of a particle of the life fluid, passes human comprehension. In health this blood-purifying process is carried on without our knowledge. The organs in which it is done are faithful servants whose work is silent as long as backly a process.

health remains.

"People strangely wait until pain strikes a nerve before they will realize that they have any troubles. They do not know that pain concerns chiefly the exterior not the interior of the body. A certain set of nerves connect these bloodcertain set of nerves connect these blood-purifying organs with the brain. They may not gnaw and bite as does the tooth-ache or a scratch, but they regu-larly, silently report. When these organs are failing these nerves indicate it by drawing the blood from the face and cheek, leaving the lip and eye blanched, by sending uric acid poison into the smallest veins, the skin ther hecoming gray wallow or hower. There becoming gray, yellow or brown. They also prevent the purification of the blood in the lungs and cause pulmonary difficulties, weariness and pain. Who enjoys perfect health, especially in this land where we burn the candle in one mass? The athlete breaks down in the race; the editor falls at his desk; the merchant succumbs in his counting-room. These events should not have been unexpected, for nature long ago hung out her 'lanterns of alarm.' When the 'accident' finally comes, its fatal ef-fects is seen in a hundred forms: either as congestion, chronic weakness, as wrong action, as variable appetite, as head troubles, as palpitation and irregularities of the heart, as premature decay, as dryness and harshness of the skin, causing the hair to drop out or turn

gray, as apoplexy, as paralysis, as general debility, blood poisoning, etc.

"Put no faith then in the wiseacre who says there is no danger as long as there is no pain. Put no faith in the physician, whose we he may be, who says it is a mere cold or a slight indisposition. He knows little, if any, more than you do about it. He can neither see nor examine these organs and derends as

He knows little, if any, more than you do about it. He can neither see nor examine these organs and depends entirely upon experimental tests, that you can make as well as he.

"If the output is discolored or muddy, if it contains albumen, lymph, crystals, sweet or morbid matter, is red with escaped blood, or rolly with gravel, mucus and froth, something is wrong and disease and death are not far away.

"These organs which we have described thus at length, because they are really the most important ones in the human system, the ones in which a large majority of human ailments originate and are sustained, are the kidneys. They have not been much discussed in public because it is conceded that the profession has little known power over them. What is wanted for such organs is a simple medicine, which can do no harm to the most delicate, but must be of greatest benefit to the afflicted. Such a remetly, tried and proved by many thousands all over the world, is Warner's Safe Cure. With those in whom disease is deep seated it is the only specific. For those in whom the seeds are sown and the beginning of illness started, it is an unfailing reliance. It may be recommended to the well to prevent sickness and the sick to prevent death. With its aid the great filtering engines of the system keep on their silent work without interruption; without it they get out of gear and then disease and death open system keep on their silent work without interruption; without it they get out
of gear and then disease and death open
the door and cross the threshold."
Such writing ought not only to please
but to carry conviction that what Editor
Lassing, M. D.,—so high an authority—
says is true, and that his counsel is
worthy the attention and beed of all
prudent, right-minded people.

Mures Tranquillar ofthe Serves The surest trangettiger of the nerves is a medicine which remedies their supersensidiveness by invigorating them. Overtension of the nerves always weakens them What they need, then, is a tonic, not a sedative. The latter is only u-eful when there is an intense mental excitement and an immediate necessity exists for producing quietude of brain. Hostetter's was up came to the front door with his Stomach Bitters restores tranquility of the aerves by endowing them with the vigor requaite to bear, without being jarred or disturbed unbesthfully, the ordinary impression produced through the media of sight, hearing and reflection. Nay it shows more than this-it enables them to sustain a degree of tension from mental application which they should be totally unable to endure without its assistance. Such, at least, i the irrisistible conclusion o be drawn from the testimony of business and professional men, litterateurs, clergymen, and others who have tested the fortitying and reparative influence of this celebrated tonic and pervine.

The house and all the personal effects contained therein of Robert Grigaby late city engineer. was destroyed by fire last pight. The alarm was given just before 11 o'clock p. m., and the firemen were promptly on hand but the fire had gained such headway before the water was applied owing to distance from hydrants etc., that it was impossible to extingu'sh it, The dwelling and contents were totally destroyed. Less estimated at \$2,000 insured for 1,000. As Mr. Grigeby's family were visiting in the country and he had not been at the house since morning, it would appear to be the work of an incendiary. An unexpected duty will devolve upo the Califor nia legislature at the extr session, viz: electing a U. S. Senator. Hon. Chester Thomas has gone to the

railroad.

there is a word that doth import, A future-meaning to his heart; A word that comes from her so fair With h z i ever and put-brown beir; Process pretty with dimples on't

PRESCOTT, ARIZONA WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1886.

Specking like a lover's sonnet; Finis to round and Oh! her lovely, "George's title done," to habby," Oh then the few rich thoughts of wall

When he bear all s for its mating; If that cour ward were only missing. Or if it could go with his wishing Away from hear's that wish to love,

And lot there have their will to move

His greatest juy would then be born, And languish in the glowing more. Come then cruel fare you do the dealing. Destructed, without revealing The secret, which the cards convey, As on the a ter his all be'll ley. And as they personate their parts

Triumphing o'er that future-"Wait."

May be win by trumping hearts.

And take to self, his lovely mate

An Astonished Policeman. Two well dressed ladies were rounding es cape of Ashland block, when a bensus need that hav in ambush there brough onof them prene. The officer was startled nearly out of his boots when she said: Pull my log, will you, please? Pall my

Affecting to misuaderstand, he took the lady by the arm with the remerk "Will you let me help you madam?"

"No, don't! Pull my leg I say! Pull my leg csn's you!" The officer let the arm drop instantly. He was thunderstru k. He backed off sad wiped great beads of perspiration from his recking brow. At this moment the second lady came to his assistance. She setged one of the pedal extremities of her prostrate compenion and gave it a vigorous pull. It was no rk leg. The fail had disarranged the kace adjustment and a pull was needed to set it right.

Won er how Merabal Dodson would "eatch ou" to a proposition like the foregoing?

tions. In the evening Hon. J. C. Heradon will deliver the snausi address. The sing ing for the evening will be by the children and the choir. We have made preparations to have the Children's Day the very best. All are welcome.

NATHAN L. GUTHRIE Pastor

Friendly Kisten. A young man in New Preston, Conn. in playing a kissing game the other night kiwed one of the maidens so hard hat be broke his false :reth.

There is but one passage in the Bible

where the girls are commanded to kiss the men, and that is the golden rate. "What so-ever that ye would that men should do unto you do ye even so unto them." The hu-bend of a beautiful wife upon returning home one of his effepting, all

emiles, clapping his hands, and saying. "P. Mr. B. has been here, he's such a nice man: he kissed us all around, and mother too!" While Mary Anderson was playing in 8: Louis last week she was visited in the green room by general Sherman. The Genera's kies was beard as far back as the 'steenti row, and being mistaken for the pop of Chain; agne cak occasioned much inaccia:

A Nob Hill Dudine kissed an officer from Whip is the other evening and the repor sounded like the withdrawal of a home's poof from soft mad.

The services of Children's day at the Marina St. church, were largely attended and very pleasing. The evening address of Hon J. C. Herndon was delivered in the speaker's most able and attractive manner, and was listened to by a large and appreciative audience.

The following is the list of letters remaining at the Post Office in Pre cott, Arizone, for the week ending July 221

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